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in the period R. P. A.

BDITORIAL NOTES

The city bred youth isn't always in favor of earning his bred by the sweat his brow.

An anxious public would like to knew the difference between a '68 Republican and a '68 Democrat,

II The Democrats call the new Senators "pigmies." They do this because the "hogmies" they put up were defeated. Mr. E. S. Doubleday, author of "Just 'Plain Folks' and other books, favors our readers with a good story this week, "Deacon Jomes' Theery" on fifth spageous nestern were account in massa-

If you can find a better paper than THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER, subscribe for it. If not, go to work for your derer be tried?" The Supreme Court home paper. Renew and send in sub-

A lady who conducts a confectionery store in Washington, N. C., refers to here. A man was killed in Tennessee. herself in the advertisement as "the old, reliable dealer." Not many ladies would take such liberties with their

President Cleveland has made anoth er statement for publication, "defining his Hawaiian policy. If he will let an anxious public know what his Hadesian policy is it will be some sat-

The "arishtockracy" of the State are slew the deceased, who was over the out of humor, but it looks like the plain, common folks are in for a long period. Some of the "arishtockracy" ought to be in the penitentiary for vote stealing, rather than in office.

mone day we read that the Federal Treasury is improving. The next day it is stated that the reserve is getting accompanied the deadly missile sent so low that a new issue of bonds is a necessity. The Associated Press liars can suit you one way or the other.

We have Biblical authority for stating that Satan will reign on earth for a thousand years just prior to the millenium. It is generally believed that he is here now and has temporarily adopted the nom de plume of "Grover Cleveland P II am deserv beiden

a It is awful. The Populists are in power. The country is safe. No bad future, as there are ample opportunilegislation can pass in the next Con ties for people living on State lines to fance of power. And they said we way in the said an the would never get in sight of Washington, even. "They" said a fib.

The Charlotte Observer devotes much of its time to wer matters now, The editor of that paper was too young to take a part in the late unpleasantness. and should not be fighting sham battles at this late day. A large number of the members of the present legislature were in the late war, and, being care of their comrades as well as new recruits like the Observer.

Last week Bro. W. E. Davis, of Wil liamsboro, had an article in this paper on the shoe factory. Bro. Davis offered to be one of ten thousand Alliancemen to give \$1 each toward establishing the factory, and authorized us to start the listewith his name. This was a liberal offer and we hope will be accepted. You need not give that amount, how-ever, but simply take that much stock jointly. Let five meighbors club together and take \$ worth of stock for ourred long before this." mutual benefit.

WHAT THE PEOPLE WANT.

The legislature is moving along at a moderate pace. A number of good bills have been introduced, but few have passed their final readings. The members of each House ought to know about what is wanted and not stop until the work is complete. We will remind them once more, and ask the people of the State to write to their representatives and keep their memories refreshed marriage a testage value

Briefly, the people want and are going to have: In across some and that

First. A new and honest election law. Second. A six per cent. interest law, with sufficient penalties and no loop holeson as offer would have a resource

Third. At least four months' free schools for both races annually.

Fourth. Effective anti trust laws and solicitors and judges who will see that they are enforced. " . man g and that

Fifth. A State reformatory for the reformation of youthful criminals... Sixth, A complete change in the present county government system, either repeal or radical modification. Saventh. Steps to wipe out the infamous homestead law, the father of the diabolical chattel mortgage system and a complete business and credit demoralizer. a m present but gween

Eighth. Either repeal or enforce the present State income tax law.

Ninth. Appoint a Code Commission with enough common sense and legal honesty combined to simplify and shorten the Code so ordinary minds can understand it. By so doing the Supreme Court will not split into two or three factions, for there will be fewer knotty cases to decide.

Tenth. Reduce expenses, lop off fees wherever practicable, and follow the golden rule in everything. The gentlemen who forget to carry out the wishes of the people will be requested to keep off the grass hereafter.

The laying of the corner stone of the Polk monument will take place on Thursday, February 7th. Hon. Mann Page, of Virginia, will be one of the orators of the day. Others will be an nounced later. Funds for the monument should be sent in at once.

A CURIOUS CASE.

Some months ago William Hall and John Dockery, of this State, while standing near the dividing line, shot across and killed a man in Tennessee The matter has been in court for some time. The question arises: "If person standing in North Carolina shoots a person standing in Tennessee. and the latter dies, where can the murof this State says he cannot be tried. No one was killed in North Carolina. hence the murderer cannot be tried but the murderers were never seen in that State, and, therefore, cannot be

Here is the opinion of the Supreme Court of North Carolina:

State vs. Wm. Hall and John Dockery, petition ers for habeas corpus. Opinion by Avery, J. "The defendants were arrested, and

and are now held under the Code, sec tion 1165 "It is a fact agreed in this petition that the defendants being in this State

Tennessee. The defendants were indicted in this State for murder and convicted. On appeal, the convic-tion was reversed, this court holding (State vs. Hall, 114 N. C., 909) that there was a defect of jurisdiction be cause of the offence being committed in Tennessee, the defendants were, in legal contemplation deemed to have by them across the border, and to have been constructively present when the fatal wound was actually inflicted, ?;;;;

Extradition papers will not be hon ored in this State, because defendants are not fugitives from Tennesses. The authoraties of that State cannot come across and arrest them. The men are guilty of the crime, but that does not fill up the loop hole. It is an unusual case, and some provision ought to be made for similar cases in the gress, for the Populists hold the bal commit murder and escape in this

THREE EDITORIALS.

THE RELEASE IS NOT BEEN ASSESSED. When the National Bankers Association, through its Secretary, issued a circular letter several years ago asking bankers to control, as far as possible, the influence of the press, fespecially the religious and agricultural papers," they knew what they were about The influence of the religious old veterans, they are as likely to take and agricultural press, for good or very large portion of them have lied evil, is beyond computation.

16th, contained the following of the contained t

"The currency schemes under consideration in Congress will save the published in half of them, especially country from a disastrous financial panie by not being passed. In fact, if the business men of the country had number of falsehoods have been circu not firmly believed in the improbability lated about this legislature. If they of any scheme for the inflation of the were published by reputable news currency getting through both houses papers, some notice, might be necesof Congress, a panic would have oc sary. But as truthful papers are not

Now this paper is a popular and in- | we will not interfere.

fluential one having a large circula tion. Such ingenious, but false edi torials can do incalculable harm. The above extract is followed by matter on the financial question equally as false and as dangerous to any one not well posted in political economy.

But all farmers' papers are not gold bug tools. The Farm and Home published at Springfield, Mass., in its issue of Jan. 15th, has some sound matter

on the financial question It says: "Indications thicken that the tariff will be turned down as an issue in 1896, and the great question which will then divide the country will be silver. If this proves to be the case, it will be useless for either of old the par ties to attempt to evade or straddle the issue. The Kepublican party, especially, will be obliged to define its position. The result is likely to be the biggest shaking up that the old parties have seen in a generation. The singlestandard men, both republicans and democrats, will be on one side of the fence and the free silverites on the insurance, freights, licenses, and all other. If the western and southern states stand together for silver, the east will have to sucoumb and bime-

tallism will be restored." BEICH WISE The American Stockman, of Jan. 17th, says: may be enter but savestien

"If the Government must in her emergency borrow money to meet current obligations let the basis of the loan be either gold or silver at our existing coinage ratio-payable at the convenience of the Government in either coin and at some early date. France with but half of the population Jackals or the hungry wolves, ready of the United States of America and to pounce upon every victim and strip but a small fraction of our territory or his bones resources has no hesitancy in paying her creditors in silver although they may demand gold. Her credit is untarnished. She has more gold currencythan we have and far more silver too. Let us watch her as an experiment

The two last named are sound on financial questions. Our American reading public ought to watch their religious and agricultural papers very closely and whenever you find one of them tainted with goldbugism drop it as you would a serpent would sim

THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR The Globe Democrat says the great increase of the Populist vote does not course not. The St. Louis Globe Democrat has been in the business of helping to convince a lot of fools that the way to make money plentiful is to quit making it. Now it will just change the moulds and turn out a lot of fools who will swear that "a great increase in the Populist vote does not increase its strength," believed of it reven as

CREAM OF THE FUNNY PAPERS

"Who was the inventor of the mod ern cigarette!" The fool killer,"-New

Physician (with ear to the patient's chest): "There is a curious swelling over the heart, which must be reduced at once " and or areas as as

Patient (anxiously): "That swelling is my pocketbook, doctor; please don't reduce it too much."-London Tid Bits. or range at the man I officer

I may be in bad odor," chuckled the aged egg, "but I'm hard to beat just the same."-Philadelphia Record.

"The horse is a very useful animal," wrote Johnnie in his composition, "but if I can't have my sossiges made of pigs' meet I don't want no sossiges."-Chicago Tribune.

Boarder: "Madam, I have found a nickle in my hash." Mrs. Mealer: "Oh, that's all right. I put it there; though. I'd give you a little change in you diet."—Philadelphia Record,

"I propose," began the deliberate old lawyer who called around to see a young widow on business, when his vivacious client exclaimed. "Laccept." They are now partners - Dallas News. Judge: "You overheard the quarrel between this defendant and his wifet' Witneson Yes, sorother have a manie

seemed to be doing." The water worth Witness: "He seemed to be doing the

listeninh "margina an a d. after year

They say it is electricity." said Pat, as he stopped before the incandescent light, but I'll be hanged if T see how it they make the hairpin burn in the orneight hundred voters. A little de-

The Democratic papers of this State, with a few notable and honorable exceptions, are edited by men who have little regard for truth and decency. A The Farm and Fireside, of January | the People's party until their influence is forever gone. But few Democrats We need some change in our place any confidence in much that is about political matters. And they continue to ignore the truth. A great engaged in the campaign of slander.

A MODERATELY GOOD REASON

Two Populist Senators were standing on Eayetteville street looking at the clock on the City Hall.

"Why don't that clock strike thir teen times?" asked a Raleigh cigarette dude, as he sauntered up and stopped near the two Senators.

"I suppose it hasn't got the face to strike so often," replied one of the Senators, and then the dude meandered on, trying to think why and how it is that Populists have a thinking appa-TATURAL BOOMER OF BESTEEN OF AN WAY

"DEMOCRATIC PERFIDY AND DISHONOR.

Money measures prices—the les money there is to be had, the less any man or any piece of property can get. As you lessen the amount of money in circulation, you lessen prices of all

If you lower the price of products, it becomes harder to pay taxes, interest, fixed charges.

Hence when prices begin to fall, it is the same as when an army begins a

Confidence fails, courage fails, discipline fails, good order fails, demoral ization ensues, the weak get left by the wayside, the wounded call in vain for help, and the line of retreat becomes dotted with the lifeless bodies of these who could not stand the strain.

Over the army in full retreat hover the vultures; close in the rear lurk the

In a retreat of prices, in a panic of values, the same incidents are developed, the same crushing of the weak, and the same readiness of the vultures to swoop down to the feast.

Yes, the Democratic leaders all told us they stood for "more money. "The people must have relief," said they; "there is not enough money in circulation to do the business of the country with." Just so. Consequently they retired

\$89,000,000 of it the very first year. Having shut the mints to silver, and having stopped the issue of Treasury notes, and having retired \$89,000,000, indicate an increase of strength. Of of the money we already had the use of, we can all readily agree that if the people do not feel relieved by this time it's because they are suffering from some other complaint than the scarcity

of money. - Tom Watson.

The Richmond Star remarks: "There are two things which occur in nearly all the great labor strikes that are difi cult to understand. The first of these is that the strikers will persist in riot ing and using mob violence under the protest and in spite of the appeals of the men at the head of their organizations. The second is the position of newspapers editors, who treat other questions with fairness and impartiality, but who always heap their abuse upon the leaders of labor. Some as wonton rioting and violence as ever came under our observation was in dulged in by college students. But we have never heard the faculties blamed or seen them pilloried before public opinion and the courts for the acts of those they taught. Some of the noblest and best parents have worthless and disreputable sons, but their crimes are not laid at their door.'

LEGISLATIVE ADVICE. DEED BUILD BUILD BUILDING STOLL

Some Things the Legislature Should De Correspondence of the Progressive Farmer. BEHUNG HE H PROBLEERSEX, N. C.

1. It should prohibit the sale of whiskey except in incorporated towns. It is too bad for whiskey to be sold in a little village that is not incorporated, or a cross road store where good people have to go to get their mail or do their trading, and hear all kinds of of the People's party is well known. Vulgar language. The state and the state

2. The time of holding the election should be changed from November to Judge: "Tell other courts what she August sugar and a visite well

8. Elect Hon, Marion Butler to the United States Senate in the place of Renson by ther and on Junity Line

4. Our large townships should be cut up into smaller ones. We have several in this county that have seven bottle mour normal a see you ave lay in the poll-holders and only half of the people vote. This is the case in this county at nearly every election. The stock law in Halifax and Warren counties should be repealed,

The election law should be changed so there can be no fraud in on individuals, on the Alliance and on the elections in the future as have been in the past, Reff beet where I am

county to get the rascals out and get good men in their places.

THE THE OUR TO LEER, AL HARDEN

or merce to a Police by well indirected Mistress-"What in the world is the matter with the twinst" Nurse "Sure I don't know but, from the way they've been frettin' and cryin' all day, it's my opinion that they've mixed theirselves up and can't tell which is which,"-Good News,

OUR NEW SENATORS.

Two of the Youngest Ever Sent to Washington From any State-Young Men to the Front -- State Treasurer Worth.

On last Tuesday Hon. Marion Butler, Populist, and Hon. J. C. Pritchard, Republican, were elected to the U.S. Senate. On Wednesday Hon. W. H. Worth, Populist, entered upon his duties as State Treasurer. We give a brief sketch of each of the gentlemen, also cuts of each. The engravings of the two handsome young Senators are very good, but the artist made a botch of the picture of the State Treasurer. However, the outlines are correct."

Hon Marion Butler will not be \$2 until next May. He is elected to the Senate for six years and takes the place of Senator M. W. Ransom, Senator Butler was born in Sampson county, N. O., May 20th, 18630 118-107 1800

His great grandfather, James Butler, settled in Sampson county in 1760, and was a soldier in the Revolutionary war. One hundred years later his father, Wiley Butler, entered the Confederate army. At the close of the four years struggle the subject of this sketch was a child in his mether's arms. He was raised on his father's farm, ten miles from the county seat, and within three miles of where his grandfather, James Butler, settled.

He was prepared for college by his mother and at Salem High School, He entered the University of North Caro lina in 1881, and graduated in 1885. During his senior year at the University he studied law in addition to his regular college course and would have entered the legal profession the same year, but the sudden death of his father at this time called him home to take charge of his business. His father had made sacrifices to educate him from the proceeds of his farm, and he at nce went to work to assist his mother in educating his younger brothers and



HON, MARION BUTLER. sisters. To this end he took charge of the Salem High School and conducted it for three years, and at the same time superintended the farm.

In 1888 he was elected President of Sampson County Farmers' Alliance. In a few weeks he bought the Clinton Caucasian and soon built it up to be one of the largest and strongest week lies in the State. In 1890 he was elected to the State Senate after a hard fight as the champion of the Railroad Commission. Under his leadership the present Railroad Commission law was enacted, and a movement put on foot to force every corporation in the State to enlist its property ad pay just taxes on the same. It was a hard and bitter fight, but the people triumphed. In 1891 he was elected President of the State Alliance of North Carolina; in 1892 he was re elected by acclamation. The same year he was elected Vice-President of the National Alliance, I

At the Topeka meeting of the National Alliance, in 1894, he was elected President of the organization on the first ballot, venon men or newer en

The part he took in planning and directing the late campaign on behalf He will be thirty two years old the 20th of next May. Mill. II TOWNS V

HON. J. C. PRITCHARD Hon. J. C. Pritchard, of Marshall, N. Citis one of the United States Senators elected by the legislature. A brief sketch of his life may encourage some other poor boy to renewed courage in fighting the battle of life. Mr. Pritch ard was born in Jonesboro, Tenn July 12, 1857. His father, W. H. Pritchard, died in the Confederate army during the war, In 1869, when the Herald and Tribune was established by Wheeler and Mahony, "Jeter" Pritchard, as he was then known, was apprenticed by his mother to Dr. Wheeler to learn the printer's trade, and it was in this office that he laid the foundstion for the prominence he has since attained. His mother, in the meantime; moved near Erwin, and young Pritchard, after working on the Herald and Tribune for some time, returned so his mother and went to school one term at Martin's Creek Academy. Be ing anxious to have him complete the printer's trade, his mother made an arrangement with Col George E Grisham, where Jeter worked on the Union Flag for one year as an apprentice, which, added to his experience in

the Herald and Tribune offi w, equipw im for the position of foremaning Grisham's office, which position held until the cholera broke out 1873, when Col. Grisham died, and the Union Flag was suspended.

Jeter then went to Erwin and at tended school one term, going to there to Bakersville, N. C. induced Rev. W. C. Bowman chase a newspaper outfit and estate the Bakersville Independent, with it Pritchard as foreman of the offer When he reached Bakersville he had only ten cents in money and one con shirt, which he carried under him It was not long until Mr. Bowman box



HON. J C PRITCHARD. him in as a partner in the newspape office, while Prof. Bowman became teacher, to whom Pritchard recited lessons at night after his day's was completed.

u In 1878 he located in Madison comb N. C., working on a farm, and parts the time in the revenue service, and every contest canvassing that comfor the Republican party.

In 1884 Mr. Pritchard was elected represent his county in the legislature was re elected in 1886, and the thin time in 1890. In 1888 he was thele publican nominee for Lieutenant in ernor, and in 1891 the caucus nomina of the party for United States Sensing against the late Senator Vance, wim unexpired term he has just been elected to fill out.

He was the nominee of his party 1892 for Congress, and though defeam reduced the Democratic majority is the district over 800. He was admitted to the bar in 1887, and has risen total front rank in his profession.

MON. W. H. WORTH, Hon, W. H. Worth was born Jay 13th, 1839 in Guilford county, I passed his early life on his father's fan. attending the public schools in winter, and at the age of 15 entered New Gar den boarding school (now Guilford()) lege) and remained there one year m

Returning to his father's farm here mained there till he accepted a position with J. M. Worth & Co. at Company Shops (now Burlington) where he so quired a practical business knowledge When the war broke out he entered the machine shops of the North Care lina R. R. and remained there nearly the close of the war.

He was appointed by President An drew Johnson, Assessor of the Think district of North Carolina, with head-



quarters at Fayetteville, Governo Jonathan Worth indorsing him for the

position. The see that the After his term of service he bough a farm in Lenoir county and devoked himself to farming exclusively till 1884 His prominent connection with the Farmers' Alliance and his successful management of the State Busines

Agency are well known. He ran on the Populist ticket for State Treasurer two years ago. This year was placed on the co operation ticket for same position and was elected by over 20 000 majority.

BOTH ARE DEMOCRATS, SEE

Butler and Pritchard to step into the shoes of Ransom and Vancel Just stop and think of it! How the mighty have fallen! "Zeke Bilkins," of Promise sive FARMER fame, and phave Hanks, of "Kane Kreek," should they have been elected, could have filled the positions with as much dignity, honor and ability, - Mocksville Times

A parable worth the reading.

Be like we might have read.

If Christ had come to Chicago

But the devil came in Stead.